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Aims Of 1970 Program

The Chairman of the Appomattox County Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Committee, J. P. Alvis, Jr. has listed the following aims for the recently announced Agricultural Conservation Program (ACP) for 1970:

Stronger emphasis on enduring conservation practices. Addition of measures for abatement of water or air pollution. Continued encouragement for low-income farmers to develop conservation work. Development of special conservation projects having community-wide benefits.

With the recent announcement of the program by Secretary of Agriculture Clifford M. Hardin, farmers were assured of the continuation of this conservation program on farmlands. Under ACP the Federal Government shares approximately half the cost of needed conservation work with farmers who install approved measures," said the ASC Committee Chairman.

He said the fund allocation for the 1970 ACP is expected to be received soon by the County ASC Committee (s). Requests for cost-sharing under the 1970 ACP cannot be approved, Chairman Alvis said, until the fund allocations are received, however, some requests are being approved under the 1969 ACP for conservation work which will be completed before the end of the year.

More complete details on funds available, approved conservation practices, rates of cost-sharing, and signup dates for the 1970 ACP will be announced soon, ASC Committee Chairman Alvis said.

ASC Chairman Cites Soybean Facts

Soybean growers are facing both bright opportunity and tough competition according to J. P. Alvis, Jr., Chairman of Appomattox County Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Committee.

He said soybeans, which have been the 'miracle' crop of American agriculture during the past 20 years, have even greater market opportunities ahead.

Chairman Alvis pointed out that soybean oil is now the most-used oil, ahead of butter and animal fats as well as other vegetable oils, such as peanut, sunflower, and cottonseed. "And soybean meal has become a mainstay for livestock and poultry feed. People around the world are eating more meat as their standard of living rises. Demand for protein meal for livestock is expected to keep increasing," he said.

"In soybeans American farmers have a crop which provides high-quality edible oil and high-quality protein meal, a 'package' crop that's hard to beat. But there is tough competition. In fact it seems to be coming from all directions at once right now," the ASC Chairman commented.

He pointed out that soybean farmers are up against competition from fishmeal, from urea which is a synthetic, from petroleum by-products which cattle can eat – competition from other farm crops such as sunflowers – even, to a degree, competition from other soybean-producing countries such as Brazil.

"In part, this is the price of success," he continued. "Twenty years ago in this country we harvested 10.5 million acres of soybeans. This year we put in 42.4 million acres – four times as much as in 1949.

"Success naturally draws competition. The challenge now to the American soybean farmer is to meet the competition – to be even more efficient, to get deeper into marketing development and export promotion, to keep price in line with world prices of competitors," Chairman Alvis stated.

The ASC Committee Chairman pointed out that the price support for 1969-crop soybeans has been set this year at $2.25 a bushel, No. 1 grade, as part of the effort to keep prices competitive.

Metal Whitener

A small amount of nickel is used as an alloying element to whiten metals such as copper and gold.

Eye Bank To Hold Workshop

Richmond - Representatives from over 160 Lions Clubs in eastern Virginia will meet in Richmond on Sunday, October 19, to attend a workshop presented by Old Dominion Eye Bank.

The Sunday afternoon session is designed to prepare the Lions Club Eye Bank Chairmen to return to their communities and effectively transmit to their fellow citizens the eye bank message -- the critical need for donated human eye tissue for sight-restoring transplant operations.

The Lions Club provide the basis financial support for the eye bank but, more importantly, the constitute the primary contact between the eye bank and the public in the appeal for pledges of eye tissue donation, on death.

Certain types of blindness -- those caused by damaged or diseased corneas -- can be helped only by the transplantation of human eye tissue. Such tissue, if used within 48 hours after the death of the donor, can often restore sight to blind individuals. The increased success of such operations has understandably developed greater demand for human eye tissue – considerably in excess of the available supply. It is the job of the Lions Club members to convince their fellow citizens that such donations should be pledged. There is no cost to the donor or the recipient of the eye tissue and the Old Dominion Eye Bank assumes all costs of enucleation, transportation, preservation, and distribution of the tissue. State police, airlines, and bus lines regularly co-operate with the eye bank in transporation of the precious cargo.

Many Lions Clubs have announced all-out drives to increased the donor-card file maintained by the eye bank.

The Pastor Speaks

"Little Acorns and Big Oaks"

Genesis 1:12 ". . . the tree yielding fruit, seed was in itself . . ."

It's that time of the year again when the acorns begin to fall to the ground. What a tiny fruit compared to the size of the giant tree that bore it. Yet that little acorn contains as much of God's infinite design as the Halloween pumpkin. All the powers of life and of growth are there. How thankful we should be that acorns are NOT as big as a pumpkin. It would spoil one of our favorite recreations, walking and meditating in the woods. How did that acorn come into existence? It grew on the oak tree. And where did the oak tree come from? From an acorn of course! Where did it all begin? Which was first, the tree or the acorn? Some say the acorn and others say the tree. Evolution says a little dab of protoplasm. However, all of them are wrong! The Word of God tells us plainly which was first.

GOD WAS FIRST! He was before the acorn and the tree and the so called protoplasms. We read in Genesis 1:11 "And God said, let the earth bring forth the tree, bearing fruit." God first, then the tree, and then the fruit. We look at the little acorn and it speaks to us of God. In this tiny little seed we see a gigantic forest covering the earth. God created it to reproduce. It must be planted and die in order to perpetuate itself.

The Bible says in Psalms 1:3 that Christians are called trees. They are God's planting, but created to reproduce. Every Christian has the potential of unlimited increase but to do so one must die to self. It is "not by might nor by power". Increase and fruit come only by yielding ourselves. Reckoning ourselves dead unto sin and alive unto Christ. Unless the acrorn is planted it will soon dry up and become useless. Only as it dies can it live. And this same process must ever be repeated, life through death. Thus, the Christian dies to death and lives anew in the Spiritual reproduction of others. "Like a corn of wheat, Christians do their best work when they are buried out of sight."

"Until the seed is planted,
It can not multiply,
Nor can we see rich fruit,
Until to self we die!!

Earnie W. Lucas, Pastor
Bible Baptist Church
Appomattox, Virginia

THE BIBLE SPEAKS
BY LAWRENCE W. ALTHOUSE

ARE YOU LISTENING?

Lesson for November 2, 1969

Background Scripture: Jeremiah 7; 26; 52.
Devotional Reading: Jeremiah 5: 22-25.

The casualty lists from the Battle of Megiddo were a crushing blow to the people of Judah. The nation staggered under the impact of this tragic news.

Necho, Pharaoh of Egypt, had sent a large army to assist the Assyrians whose empire was being eaten away, bit by bit, by the Babylonians, in order to protect the region of Haran against the Egyptians and keep them from aiding Assyria, King Josiah and his forces had engaged the invaders in a fierce battle at the fortress of Meziddo, Many soldiers on both sides were lost in this battle.

Both Reformer and Reform

Most stunning of all was the name that stood at the top of the casualty list that was hurried back to Jerusalem:

Dead: JOSIAH, King of Judah, age 39, in the thirty-first year of his reign.

Judah's noblest king, the great reformer, was dead!

And so was the reform he had established. It was not long until, without the force of his leadership, the forces of moral and spiritual decay began the work of turning to reality the terrible prophecies of the Book of Law.

Two kings. . .two sons. . .

and two reformations lost! Hezekiah's reformation had been willingly ruined by his son, Manasseh. Josiah's reform was allowed to die by his indifferent son and successor, Jehoiakim. Wouldn't Jerusalem ever learn its lesson? A cross on a hill named Calvary some six centuries later seemed to answer "No."

So, the reformation of Judah was lost. Jehoiakim was not Josiah. Furthermore, sincere and well-intentioned as it had been, the reformation had not gone far enough or cut deeply enough into the life of the nation. It changed many of the external practices of the people, but it left untouched much of the spiritual decay that had accumulated through the years. It was only a repair job, when what was needed was radical surgery. As Jesus might have put it, it was like sewing a patch of new material on an old garment.

Continuing Reformation

Had he lived longer, Josiah might well have carried further and deeper his reforms. But those who followed him were indifferent and the reformation eventually died. It is not enough to seek renewal just once, whether it be in the life of the individual, the church, or the nation. We must constantly be engaged in reformation, George Webber has written: "Every age, perhaps in our time every decade, demands a new Protestant Reformation" ("God's Colony in Man's World" Abington: 1960).

The people of Judah who had lived during the reign of Josiah had failed to profit by the mistakes and lessons of the past. Their neighbor to the North, Israel, has refused to heed prophetic warnings from Amos and others which God sent them. Eventually, Israel was conquered and destroyed.

Unfortunately, Judah failed to profit from Israel's sad experience. Just as Israel had had warnings of Amos, Judah had warnings from other prophets. In Every century and age, God has had his prophets of the Word to Judah, as he has in our days.

There are prophets today. Are we listening? Are we heeding? But renewal and reformation must come again. It is of little value for us to be like Judah, as we have seen in our days.

(Based on outlines by the Division of Christian Education, National Council of Churches of Christ in U.S.A. Released by Central Church Service.)

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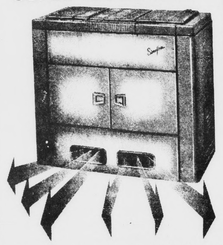
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Candidate's Wife Visits Here

Andrew P. Miller (center) wife of the Democratic candidate for Attorney General of Virginia in Tuesday's visit was accompanied by Appomattox County's Commonwealth's Attorney Harry Gordon Lawson and Mrs. Lawson. Mrs. Miller said she says, but for a successful election day, "it's worth it", she adds with a smile.

BECKHAM

OCT. 28 – Mrs. Clyde Moore spent the week end with Mr. H. O. Martin.

Mrs. Mary Burge recently underwent surgery at Virginia Baptist Hospital. Visting her on Sunday were Mr. Paul Burge, Mr. H. O. Martin, Mrs. Clyde Moore and Mr. W. C. Story.

Mrs. R. E. Mays is spending some time with Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Totty, of Spout Spring.

Mr. and Mrs. John Moore and Jerry Allen visited Mr. and Mrs. Howlette Drinkard, Donald Lee and Miss Eunice Martin.

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Stallings visited Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Moore and Timmy over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Winston Martin were among others visiting Mr. and Mrs. L. N. Garrette and girls, of Covington, Sunday. They enjoyed a picnic together.

Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Martin, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Alfred C. Martin and boys, Mrs. Geraldine Moore and girls, Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Martin, Mrs. Ashby Martin, Mr. and Mrs. Fletcher Burge, Jr., Judy and Ricky, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Martin, Michelle and Tracey, Mr. and Mrs. Sonny Carter and girls, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Moore, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Tom Maxwell and other members of the family served a memorial service in honor of Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Martin, Jr., Cathy and Tammy.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Good man, of Springfield, Ohio, spent Saturday and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Morris, Bonnie, Carolyn and Mrs. S. G. Martin. They left on Monday morning for Washington, D.C.

Mrs. Norman Moore, Sr. was Sunday dinner guest of Mrs. Elizabeth Reynolds. In the afternoon they visited Mrs. John Harris, Sr., who is a patient at Lynchburg General Marshall-Lodge Memorial Hospital.

ST. LUKE

Mrs. Louise Canada has returned to her duties in Appomattox after spending a very pleasant vacation in Baltimore in the home of her niece and her husband, Rev. and Mrs. A.D.Nance, and daughter, Andrewnette.

Miss Andrewnette Nance is doing her first year of teaching in Baltimore, after receiving her B. S. Degrees in June, 1969 She has the potentials for a good leader and instructor having had good parental training and background.

Mr. James Nowlin, a member of the St. Luke Baptist Church, passed away in Philadelphia, Pa., October 20, 1969.

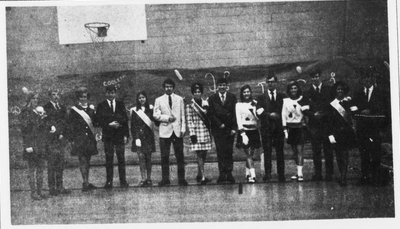
October's bright blue weather contributed to the enjoyment and success of the annual Woman's Day program at the St. Luke Baptist Church recently.

Mrs. Ida Elliott was mistress of ceremonies. Devotionals were conducted by Mrs. Alice Layne and Mrs. Shirley Mitchell, Mrs. Alpeda Langhorn, at the piano, the choir gave special music.

Mrs. Louise Johnson was guest speaker. Her subject was "The Role of the Woman in Today's World", was well taken and enjoyed by all. The captains made a good report; Mrs. Inez Patrick, $426.56; Mrs. Shirley Mitchell, $144; Mrs. Susie Hunter, $100; Mrs. Ester Callahan, $160; Mrs. Grace Walker, $102-50; Mrs. Irne Mason, $26; Mrs. Thelma Bradley, $45; Mrs. Mary Hamlette, $30.50; Mrs. Helen Jones, $65; Mrs. A. H. Clayton to Mrs. Louise Canada, $8; Teen Captains reports: Miss Patricia Pattrick, $31; Miss Gloria Mason, $12; Miss Virginia Smith, $5. with the general offering, included a pleasing amount was raised.

The ladies of the church contributed to the food preparation and a nice lunch was served by the culinary committee headed by Mrs. Sadie Scott. The happy event was the crowning of mother and daughter queens of St. Luke for 1969 until October 1970. Mrs. Inez Patrick and her daughter, Patricia, were given that honor for a good job well done. Rev. C. L. Elliott was the guest minister.

Homecoming Queen and Her Court



The mood was psychedelic with giant flowers, flashing light and lively comments on times and customs decorating bright red background walls as Appomattox High School celebrated Homecoming with a dance Friday night and a toast to the new queen, (center) senior Wanda Hillsman and her escort Milton Bruce. Rebel's victory over Tunstall 12-8 added to happiness, too as the Queen and her court posed for photo fans. (From left) Virgina Beaty, 8th grade princess with escort Mark Eggleston; Bonnie Johnson, 9th grade princess and Kenneth Henderson; Martha Williams, senior princess and Dave Schrock; Wanda Hillsman and Milton Bruce; Linda Jo Moses, senior princess and Wilmer Jones; Debbie Caldwell, 11th grade princess and Steve Marshall; Diane Williams, 10th grade princess and H. T. Nash.

VERA

Mr. and Mrs. Emmitt Harris and June, Mrs. Louise Calloway and Tammy, Mrs. Wesley Guill, motored to Nashville, Tenn. recently to see the Grand Ole Opery.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Jenkins visited Mrs. Jenkins relatives in Bedford last Monday. While there they toured the Peaks of Otter.

Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Garrett and Chris and Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Amos toured the flooded areas of Nelson and Buna Vista on Sunday.

Mrs. Sadie Beard, of Vienna, Va., spent several days last week with her sister-in-law, Mrs. Harry Jenkins.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul C. Broyles of Roanoke spent last Sunday with Mr and Mrs. Willie Bryant.

Friends were sorry to hear the death of Mrs. C. R. Ferguson. We wish to extend sympathy to her loved ones.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jenkins and Cynthia of Lynchburg were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Jenkins on Sunday.

Other visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jenkins were Mr. and Mrs. Carl Holt, of Hurt, Virginia.

Mrs. Treesie Ferguson, is still a patient in the Lynchburg Hospital. We hope she will soon be well and back home.

Mrs. Mary Bagby spent Tuesday night in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Jenkins. While there she visited Mrs. A. B. Abbitt and Mrs. Addie Jenkins.

Visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Amos last week were Mrs. Iva F. Covington and Mr. and Mrs. Willie Bryant, Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Bryant and Chris and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ferguson, Jr.

Mr. W. A. Beard and family of Durham, N. C. visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Jenkins on Sunday. They were accompanied home by his mother, Mrs. Saddie Beard.

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NUT GROVE

Mrs. and Mrs. William H. Bond Cyndee of Wake Forest, N. C. were sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Harris.

Visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Harris were Mr. Ed. Hackwell, Mrs. Bernadett of Appomattox and Mrs. Eugene Josephine Towler of Amelia, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest of Burkeville.

Mr. Beasley of V. P. I. spent a week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Kemper Beasley. Visiting in the Beasley home were Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Mottley of Burkeville.

The Chestnut Grove Home Demonstration Club will meet with Mrs. Sam Nash's Nov. 6th, at 2 p. m., in the home of Mrs. William H. Chaffin.

Mrs. Roger Morris visited Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Hughes, Jr. Sunday. Mrs. Hughes and Mrs. Bob Bryan and Mrs. Bob Bryan visited The James River Association at Far Walnut in Cumberland County.

Mr. and Frank Beasley visited Mr. and Mrs. Earl Beasley in Appomattox Sunday. Mrs Beasley and Karla Lea of Amelia visited Mr. and Mrs. Leonard G. Barr Sunday.

Mrs. Emil Senger is a patient at Southside Community Hospital where she underwent surgery last week and is doing nicely. She will soon be home and visitors of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Morris were Mrs. Walter Simon of Mr. Cabell Edward and Mrs. Jack of Fork Union.

The Day of Prayer will be held at the Chestnut Grove Baptist Church Monday, Nov. 3, at 10 a. m.

Mrs. Morris of V. P. I. spent week end with his parents Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Morris Sunday Charles and Mrs. Morris visited their grandson, Mr. Luther Morris at Amherst.

Mr. and Mrs. Kermit Cook and family of Richmond spent week end with Mrs. Lucy Morris. Mrs. Glover returned home Sunday enroute to Camp Lejeune where Sgt. Harold Glover is stationed.

PAMPLIN

A Halloween party will be held at the Pamplin Elementary School Friday night, Oct. 31.

Mr. John Hatch husband of Jessie Walker Hatch is ill in a Norfolk Hospital.

Rev. and Mrs. Carl Paught and son Carl, Jr. of Danville, visited Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Caldwell and Flora Belle Williams last Saturday.

Miss Lucille Paulette is a patient at Southside Hospital, Farmville.

Mr. W. P. Lucado is visiting his daughter Mrs. John David, Charlotte, N. C.

Our Community was saddened last week by the death of Mrs. Preston Ferguson and Mr. R. Hineman. Mr. Hineman was the husband of Aurelia Southall Hineman.

Mrs. H. F. Clark is in Richmond to be with her brother W. B. Williams, who will undergo surgery Friday at McGuire Hospital.

Hal Clark Smith won first place for 12 year olds in District competition in Richmond Oct. 25 in Ford Motor Co. Punt, Pass and Kick contest composed of Va. and Eastern N. C. He will compete in Washington, D. C. Nov. 23.

Mrs. N. E. Farrar is a patient at Va. Baptist Hospital, Lynchburg.

Malcolm Inge, student at VPI was home for the week end.

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Franks	Luter's - 12 Oz. Pkg.		
Baby Food	Gerber's Strained	- Jar	10¢
Zerex Antifreeze		Gallon	$1.79
Sugar	5 Lb. Bag	with $10.00 order	49¢
Kellogg's Pop-Tarts		Pkg.	39¢
Vets Dog Food	15½ Oz. Can	10 for	89¢
Marshmellows	KRAFT	Lb.	19¢
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